W. F. Sheehan for Chairman of Executive Committee-Democratic Club Reception To-night-Visit to Esopus Tomorrow-Notification of Davis on Aug. 17-Judge Parker Glad to See C. F. Murphy Any Time-No Hurry.

The Democratic national committee elected at St. Louis is to meet at the Hoffman House at noon to-day to elect a chairman, a secretary and a sergeant-at-arms, who are to hold office until their successors are elected at the Democratic national convention of 1908. All the indications late last night pointed to the election of the

Chairman—Thomas Taggart of Indiana. Secretary—Charles A. Walsh of Iowa. Sergeant-at-Arms—John I. Martin of Mis-

If this slate goes through, Mr. Walsh and Mr. Martin will be the reelected ones, Yet there was a good deal of talk last night to the effect that Senator Gorman, who by the way didn't turn up, favors the selection of Samuel Donaldson of Washington and Tennessee to be sergeant-at-arms and that some committeemen believe Urey Woodson, national committeeman for Kentucky, should be made secretary, while ex-Senator James K. Jones of Arkansas, the retiring chairman thinks that his law partner, Edward T. Sefton of Washington, should be elected in Mr. Walsh's place. Nevertheless, at midnight, Walsh for secretary and Martin for sergeant-at-arms still had the inside track

inside track.
Walsh's friends said that William J.
Bryan and William Randolph Hearst are
entitled to recognition and desire Walsh's
reelection. Martin's friends said that he
had faithfully run his stumpy legs off for
the committee in two disastrous campaigns
and with a change of victory shead in the and with a chance of victory ahead in the approaching battle shouldn't be turned out to grass. In addition to the foregoing officers, it

In addition to the foregoing officers, it is the intention to name an executive committee of seven, of which William F. Sheehan will be the head, and it is intended on this committee there shall be such young and vigorous Democrats as Daniel J. Campau of Michigan, Norman E. Mack of New York and John P. Hopkins of Illinois, who, York and John P. Hopkins of Illinois, who, while not the national committeeman for his State, is put down as a corking campaigner. In addition, it was said last night that there were hopes that Senator Gorman of Maryland, Thomas F. Ryan of New York and Virginia, Col. James M. Guffey of Pennsylvania and James C. Dahlman of Nebraska will find it both agreeable and convenient to accept places on the executive committee.

It had been proposed to name a finance committee, also, at to-day's meeting, but the information last night was to the effect that action on this matter will be postponed, as August Belmont does not care to become chairman of the committee. The state-ment was made that Mr. Belmont desired ment was made that Mr. Belmont desired to be chairman of the national committee, but that Mr. Taggart made the race for this place so swift that there was nothing left for Mr. Belmont but gracefully to retire from the field, and this he has done formally and authoritatively. Of course, there is to be a treasurer of the committee, and he, it was said, is to be brought to the front tooday.

Nearly all of the committeemen who are to participate in the organization of the new committee to-day have come to town, and by this morning all will be on hand or represented. Ex-United States Senator James K. Jones, who is to call the new committee to order at noon to-day, came to town from Esopus, where he had spent a few hours with Judge Parker and was at the Hoffman House last night conferring with David B. Hill, Col. James M. Guffey of Pennsylvania and William F. Sheehan. All day and night, Democrats from all the States and Territories were at the hotel. In the gathering, besides Mr. Hill and Mr. Sheehan, were Senator John W. Daniel of Virginia, Edward G. Gilmore Maya of the Fifth Avenue Hotel, looking for bets on Roosevelt and Fairbanks; Bradley B. Smalley, national committeeman for Vermont; Nearly all of the committeemen who are ley, national committeeman for Vermont; John R. McLean of Ohio, Thomas F. Ryan, August Belmont, Senator Bailey of Texas, Martin W. Littleton, President of Brooklyn borough; Comptroller Edward M. Grout and W. Carl Ely of Niagara.

The latter, Littleton, Grout, and Flynther Committee of Brooklyn borough; Comptroller Edward M. Grout and W. Carl Ely of Niagara.

cation ceremonies for ex-United States Sen-ator Henry G. Davis, the Democratic Vice-Presidential candidate, will occur at White Sulphur Springs on Aug. 17; that the Demo-cratic national committee, after its labors to-day, is to be entertained at a reception from 9 to 11 this evening at the Democratic Club, and that to-morrow morning at 11:35 most of the committeemen are to journey most of the committeemen are to journey to Esopus in a special car to pay their respects to Judge Parker. Many of the committeemen have never seen their candidate for President and they want to grasp his hand and, as one of them said last night: "We are to tell him that he will carry everything from Kamchatka to Gowanis." thing from Kamchatka to Gowanus.

There was some buzzing among the Democrats as to when Charles F. Murphy of Tammany, is to run up to see Parker. Mr. Murphy has made half a dozen statements telling of the loy-alty of Tammany to the national ticket, and his friends at the hotel said that they didn't his friends at the hotel said that they didn't quite understand why there was such a fuss about hurrying Murphy on to Esopus, especially when it is recalled that such eminent Democrats as David B. Hill, living within an hour's ride of Esopus, and Senator Gorman, William J. Bryan, Edward Murphy, Jr., and Senator Daniel and men of that stamp haven't yet visited Esopus. Nevertheless, it was said that John B. McDonald and Supreme Court, Justice Morgan I. and Supreme Court Justice Morgan J.
O'Brien, who visited Judge Parker last
night, had made it known to Mr. Murphy
that Judge Parker will be glad to see him
at any time.

at any time.
"This talk about Mr. Murphy of Tammany," said one of Judge Parker's friends,
"is getting to be quite ridiculous. Mr.
Murphy will run up to see the Judge when he can and there isn't any hurry about it. From the talk of some of Judge Parker's overzealous friends it would appear that Mr. Murphy ought to hire a special train, at ninety miles an hour, to shoot him up to Esopus. Mr. Murphy, like Mr. Hill, Senator Gorman and Sepator Daniel and all the forman and Senator Daniel and all the thers, will make the pilgrimage to Esopus the proper time. This talk about hurrying Murphy off to Esopus did not come from friends of Murphy or Tammany or from real friends of Judge Parker. It was started for no other purpose than to injure Murphy. Tammany and some of us believe it had its origin among the Brecklyn Demoit had its origin among the Brooklyn Demo

It was also recalled that most of the eminent Republicans took their time in calling on President Roosevelt at Oyster Bay after the Chicago convention and that no unseemly haste was insisted upon. In fact, some of the Republicans didn't call on the President until it was indicated to them that it would be agreeable for the President to see them.

CORTELYOU GOES TO OYSTER BAY Will Confer With the President About the Pending Campaign.

WASHINGTON, July 25 .- Chairman Cortelyou of the Republican national committee left for New York at 3 o'clock this afternoon. left for New York at 3 o'clock this afternoon. He will go to Oyster Bay at once to confer with the President about compaign matters and will attend the notification ceremonies there on Wednesday. Mr. Cortelyou has not yet completed the list of national committeemen who will compose the executive committee, but the list will probably be ready before the end of the week.

Speaker Cannon chairman of the notific

ready before the end of the week.

Speaker Cannon, chairman of the notification committee, had a talk with Chairman Cortelyou to-day. He also called on Secretary Shaw at the Treasury Department and talked with him about the President's speech of acceptance. As soon as the campaign has fairly opened both Mr. Cannon and Mr. Shaw will take part in the speechmaking in several States.

NOTIFIERS ARRIVING.

Certelyou, Odell and Babesek Also Town-Congress Headquarters Open. Members of the committee which is to inform President Roosevelt that he was nominated as the candidate of the Republican party at the national convention at Chicago began to arrive in this city last night. As the committee leaves for last night. As the committee leaves for Oyster Bay early to-morrow morning, it is expected that all of the members will be in town to-day. George B. Cortelyou, chairman of the national committee, arrived from Washington last night and put up at the Hotel Manhattan. By Aug. 1, the Republican national headquarters will be in full blast at 1 Madison avenue, and later on the Chicago headquarters are to be opened at the Auditorium Annex.

Senator Platt was at the Fifth Avenue Hotel for a few minutes yesterday and Governor-Chairman Odell came down from Newburg and put up at the Republican

Governor-Chairman Odell came down live. Newburg and put up at the Republican Chairman Joseph W. Babcock of the Chairman Joseph W. Babcock of the Republican Congress campaign committee reached this city yesterday and opened the headquarters which had been rented for the committee in the St. James Building. Mr. Babcock was not prepared to say much, but he explained that he felt sure that the Republicans would hold the majority they now have in the House of Representatives.

majority they now have in the House of Representatives.

"We lost twenty city districts two years ago," he said, "but we expect to win them back this year. We lost several districts in New York and Brooklyn besides losing a district each in Boston, Louisville, Omaha and some other cities."

Speaking of Wisconsin, his own State Mr. Babcock said: "Wisconsin will go for Roosevelt. The factional fight in that State affects only the State ticket. I think that Roosevelt is personally stronger in Wis-

Roosevelt is personally stronger in Wisconsin than in any other State, and, while we may not have with us some of the gold Democrats who voted for McKinley in 1896, and 1900, the defection will not be large enough to endanger the success of the national ticket in Wisconsin."

INDIANA REPUBLICANS HARD UP.

Assessments on State Candidates the Highest Ever Known There.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 25 - The Republican State central committee has fixed the highest campaign assessments upon the candidates on the State ticket ever known in this State and it is said that the organization. even with the assessments, complains that it expects to be short of money during the

When the candidates asked why the assessment should be higher this year than

assessment should be higher this year than last, when there is a national ticket in the field and help might be expected from that source, they were told that there have been but few contributions from business men and even these are smaller than in 1896 and 1900; that it was expected that Senator Fairbanks would take care of Indiana without much assistance from the national committee, and that while he would do his part the candidates on the State ticket would have to make larger contributions than usual.

A Republican State officer said that the committee feels that it has a hard fight ahead and that all the indications point to a campaign fund of less than half of that of four years ago. For this reason an assessment of \$4.000 was fixed for the Gubernatorial candidate, \$3,000 for the State Treasurer and the same for the Attorney-General; \$1,000 for the Lieutenant-Governor, which is his salary for a year, and \$2,500 each for the Secretary and State Auditor. These assessments are each about \$1,000 larger than two and four years ago. These assessments are each about \$1,000 larger than two and four years ago.

THE FIGHT FOR CONGRESS.

Cannon to Speak in Forty Districts-Demo crats Now Claim a Gain of 20. WASHINGTON, July 25 .-- Uncle Joe Can-

non, Speaker of the House of Representatives is to be made a feature of the national campaign. He will make speeches in all the close States, including Wisconsin. where he will plead with the two Republican where he will plead with the two Republican factions to bury their differences. Chairman Cortelyou of the national committee, wanted Mr. Cannon badly, but he had placed himself at the disposal of the Congressional campaign committee. Chairman Babcock, who has charge of the Congress canvass, has arranged a tour for the Speaker embracing forty Congress districts regarded as uncertain. To accommodate Mr. Cortelyou, however, Mr. Cannon will say a good word for the Presidential ticket in all these places. Martin W. Littleton, Presand M. Grond and W. Carl Ely of Niagara.

The latter, Littleton, Grout and Ely were considered to be the Democratic Gubernatorial New York State timber on hand. Mr. Ely had dinner with Senator Patrick Henry McCarren of Kings and expludge Samuel A. Beardsley of Utica at the Judge Samuel A. Beardsley

Southwick of Albany, representing the Twenty-third New York district, are on the list of those who will be missed from the Fifty-ninth Congress. The committee is claiming a gain of one seat each in Wisconsin. Michigan, Montana, Rhode Island and Connecticut, two each in Indiana. and Connecticut, two each in Indiana, New Jersey and Colorado and three each in West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Ohio Other claims will be made

SOUTHERN NEGROES STIRRED. Organizing in Mississippi Since the Republican National Convention.

NEW ORLEANS, July 25 .- The racial ill feeling, which was engendered in Missis-sippi by the Indianola and other incidents and which since has been disappearing in consequence of the prosperity of the State and the dependence of the white planters upon the negroes, is reported to be reviving in consequence of the Presidential campaign and the belief among the negroes that Roosevelt's election will in some way give

them new rights and privileges.

The organization of negro secret societies, supposedly political, in the central and southern parts of the State seems to have

caused some apprehension among the whites. Col. W. M. Green of McLain says of the movement in his section:

"The negroes down our way are holding meetings. We do not know what they are discussing, but we can tell from their manner as they pass and salute the white people that they are unto no good.

manner as they pass and salute the white people that they are up to no good.

"They are under the influence of a few of their race who have just a smattering of education—just enough to enable them to read and to learn that Roceevelt is busy, to read and to learn that Roosevelt is busy, and that the Republicans are exhibiting white girls and negro boys on the platform where they hold their political conventions. "They have, no doubt, come to the conclusion that now is the time for the negroes to do something, and it is hard to say just what direction their action will take."

The Weather.

Cloudy and showery conditions prevailed yes-terday in the Atlautic States north of Florida. There were also similar conditions in southern Minnesota, Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma. and fair weather will enter the Atlantic States where it will again become gradually warmer The temperature changes were slight yesterday in all districts, except that it was cooler in the ex

In this city the day was cloudy, with a few ligh wind light southeast; average humidity, 77 per cent eter, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M temperature yesterday, as recorded by the

official thermometer, is shown in the annexed table

WASHINGTON PORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW For eastern New York, partly cloudy to-day and to morrow; warmer to-day in south portion; light south For eastern Pennsylvania and Deisware, fair

For New Jersey, fair to-day and to-morrow For the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia, occasional showers with rising temperature; showers to-morrow; light variable winds.

For New England, partly cloudy to-day and temorrow; light to fresh south winds.

THAT INVITATION TO PARKER

RAPALLO NAMED M'CLELLAN AND MURPHY IN HIS LETTER.

Says Cram Authorized It and Suggested a Private Dinner at the Democratio Club, With a Public Reception to Foilow-Unwarranted, Says the Mayor.

The invitation to Judge Parker to dine at the Democratic Club and meet Charles F. Murphy was made in the following

letter:

My Dear Judge Parker—I find that the leaders of the local Democratic organization are desirous of testifying to their cordiality and thorough loyalty in the most emphatic manner. They believe it would evidence more mutual cordiality if you found it convenient to accept from the local Democratic Club the first public reception tendered you in this city. If agreeable to you, it is suggested that a reception at that club be preceded by a private dinner at that club in order that Mr. Murphy and a few others may have the opportunity of welcoming you. They desire that I should invite you to such a dinner, which they would be most happy to attend.

I had an interview with Mr. Cram to-day, who assured me that he spoke on behalf of Mr. Murphy, Mr. McClellan and the others. He desired that I ascertain from you as soon as possible whether such a plan would meet with your approval and, if so, whether you would name a date in order that he might make the necessary arrangements upon learning from me, in case you think well of the matter. It is needless to say how pleased I am to extend to you and such other friends as you wish a hearty invitation to the private, leaving the club to invite you to the public reception. Yours very truly, E. S. Rapallo.

Mr. Rapallo is a lawyer and a memoer of the club. Mr. Rapallo is a lawyer and a membe of the club.

of the club.

It was stated yesterday that the names of Mr. Murphy and of Mayor McClellan were used without authority from them. Mayor McClellan said that the mention of Mayor McClellan said that the mention of his name in the letter was unwarranted.

When Mr. Rapallo was asked last night for an explanation of the situation he wrote out this statement: "I am not connected with the management of the Democratic Club and never had any authority from the club to tender anybody a reception. It is needless to say that I never undertook to exercise any such authority."

When an effort was made to have Mr. Rapallo explain why, if that was the case, he had written to Judge Parker stating that he spoke on behalf of Mr. Murphy and Mr. McClellan, he took back his written statement and added, "Further than this I have nothing to say."

Asked if he had meant to invite Judge Parker only to a private dinner which had head retained for the asseible unwarranced for the asseible unwarranced.

Parker only to a private dinner which had been arranged for the possible purpose of bringing Judge Parker and Mr. Murphy together, Mr. Rapallo said, "I have nothing to say beyond what I have written out for

BRYAN NOT TO BE AT ESOPUS. Will Attend Neither the Notification Nor the Chicago Meeting.

COLUMBUS, July 25 .- William J. Bryan was in this city to-day on the way to the Delaware Springs Chautauqua. Mr. Bryan said: "It will be impossible for me to be at Esopus the day Judge Parker is officially notified. My time is all taken, up to Aug. 28. Neither can I be present at the Chicago meeting, for I am billed to deliver a lecture that evening.'

PORTRAIT OF JUDGE PARKER. The One Ordered Before He Was Nominated is on its Way to the Hoffman House.

Esorus, July 25.-The portrait of Judge Parker, for which the Squire of Resemount sat before he was the Democratic nominee for the Presidency, is a mystery no more It is finished and accepted and on its way to the Hoffman House to smile from the walls of the national headquarters upon the Democratic faithful.

the Democratic faithful.

This portrait was begun on July 5, before the St. Louis convention had got into its swing. The artist, A. Miller-Uryo' Fifth avenue, Manhattan, came up every day or so. Curious newspaper men who wondered who he was were at last told that he was painting the Judge's portrait in oil. Was it for the Judge's home? Was it for the Court of Appeals, which has a gallery of the men who have presided there before? Was it for some close friend of the Judge's in that court? These questions were smiled away. The future of the portrait had not been decided, it was said.

been decided, it was said.

That was literally true. The national convention was about to decide. Day after and telephones and interviews which did not interview, Mr. Miller-Ury sawed wood, as they do not say in the Latin quarter. About a week ago he bundled up his canvas and brushes and went away, not to return. He had painted the likeness of the Judge's head on the five foot canvas and he could

head on the five foot canvas and he could finish the rest of the portrait in New York. The finished work came to Rosemount by express yesterday, and frame and all was on view in the music room to-day until it was time to get to the 4:45 P. M. train. Judge Parker looked it over and said it would do

train. Judge Parker looked it over and said it would do.

The portrait is three-quarter length. It shows the Judge standing before a bookcase, the shelves of which are for the large part concealed by a dark red curtain. The volumes in sight are New York law reports and the writings of Thomas Jefferson. A mahogany table stands beside the Judge. On the table is a volume of "Cooley's Constitutional Limitations," whereon the Judge rests his right hand. Toward the centre of this table, half hidden by what appears to be a legal document, is a piece, or a number of pieces of yellow paper. Whatever the artist may have intended or whatever he may have been directed to paint, there will be no persuading of the lay mind that this yellow paper is not the semblance of the familiar stationery of the Western Union Telegraph Company, two pieces of which, one sent and one received, caused some commotion in St. Louis on July 9, 1904.

Judge Parker is dressed in a black cutaway coat, black trousers, a white waistoat, a turndown collar and a white four in bear. coat, black trousers, a white waistcoat, a turndown collar and a white four-in-hand scarf. Mr. Miller-Ury's brush has counterfeited the ruddy, healthful complexion, the gray hair and the red mustache perfectly.

Art criticism may not be part of the busi-Art criticism may not be part of the business of an Esopian correspondent, but it must be observed that the artist has been swayed by the ideal in painting the Judge's eyes and their surroundings. The Judge has fine brown eyes of good size, and Mr. Miller-Ury has made them so shine that the portrait has almost the appearance of life, but the brush has left out the keen, judicial glance which impresses every one who meets Judge Parker. You can depend on the Democrats who know Judge Parker to say when they see the portrait:

"He's wiser looking than that."

It is not announced here who orgered

It is not announced here who ordered the portrait. As the Hon. William F. Sheehan is not in Esopus to-day he cannot be asked who it was that had so much con-fidence, in the fidence in the Judge's nomination as to send the artist to Rosemount before the convention was started.

JUDGE PARKER'S GUESTS.

Ex-Senator Jones and Senator Daniel Meet the Candidate for the First Time. Esopus, N. Y., July 25 .- James K. Jones of Arkansas, chairman of the last Demo-

of Arkansas, chairman of the last Democratic national committee, and Daniel J. Campau of Detroit, national committeeman for Michigan, were among Judge Parker's guests this afternoon. They arrived ncre at 12:20 o'clock.

Messrs. Jones and Campau are on their way from the West to the meeting of the national committee in New York.

"I nave never met Judge Parker," said Senator Jones on his arrival, "and as Mr. Campau was with me I thought this a good opportunity. I don't know much about the situation, as I have been in Indian Territory since the convention, but I know that every element of the Democracy is working its hardest for the success of Parker and Davis."

Davis."

Nearly all of the national committee will be here about noon Wednesday. A special car accommodating fifty has been ordered from the West Shore Railroad, and it will leave Weehawken about 10 o'clock Wednesday marriag.

New York for a conference with Judge Parker. Senator Daniel, who was chairman of the resolutions committee, was, like Jones of Arkansas, a stranger to Judge Parker until to-day. The three visitors had a political chat on the veranda.

Neither Senator Daniel nor ex-Senator Jones nor Daniel J. Campau is a supporter of the chairmanship ambitions of Thomas Taggart of Indiana, and it was thought that their visit, particularly because of Campau's presence, had something to do with an attempt to defeat Taggart with Campau to-morrow.

campau's presence, had something to do with an attempt to defeat Taggart with Campau to-morrow.

Campau was here last week with National Committeeman Norman E. Mack of New York, and at that time he talked only Gorman and Sheehan for chairman, not mentioning Taggart's name. After that it was made plain that Gorman and Sheehan would not accept. To-day Campau said that he had heard nothing of a boom for himself for national chairman; that Taggart's was the only name he had heard mentioned prominently. He seemed interested to learn that there had been talk of an eleventh hour movement in his own favor.

Senator Daniel and Mr. Jones said that there was nothing said about the chairmanship in their conversation with Judge Parker. It is reasonable to believe that, if the chairmanship had been discussed, Judge Parker would have heard nothing laudatory about Taggart from any of the three. Senator Daniel and Mr. Jones are known to believe that Mr. Taggart is not heavy enough for the place and that his political operations have been limited to one State. Mr. Jones, who was the Bryan boss in the campaign of 1896, is said to have been displeased with the way Mr. Taggart did his work in Indiana.

If there was a Campau movement affoat it probably was launched too late. A week ago the suggestion of some men to beat Taggart might have been welcomed at Rosemount, for it is certain that he was never first or second choice with Judge Parker or William F. Sheehan, but now it is unlikely that there will be anything to do in New York to-morrow except to elect Taggart and deny that Campau had any personal aspirations.

Mr. Jones and Senator Daniel were much pleased with Judge Parker. Mr. Jones, who used to be the hottest kind of a silverite, looked as though he did not care much about the money question when he left Rosemount.

"There is no money standard issue except as you have made it an issue your-

"There is no money standard issue except as you have made it an issue yourself," he told Judge Parker. "There is nothing offensive in your position to those who favor free silver."

Mr. Jones said that he was greatly surprised at Judge Parker's grip on the situation. He had not sized him as being so well informed politically.

"What will the Silver Democrats do?" was asked of the Arkansan.

"There are no Silver Democrats," said Mr. Jones. "There are only plain Democrats without anx prefixes. The 6,000,000 who voted for Bryan can be relied upon to vote for Parker. Those who have been for free silver are satisfied with the plat-

who voted for Bryan can be relied upon to vote for Parkår. Those who have been for free silver are satisfied with the platform, which contains no money plank."

Speaking of the campaign plans, Mr. Jones said that in some States no fight would be made, just as the Republicans fail to contest sure Democratic States. "But," he added, "fights will be made in some States which are considered solidly Republican. If the Democrats in the East do as we will in the West, victory is certain," said Mr. Jones, who formerly was famed as a prophet. He said he would do all he could for the ticket, either by lending his experience to the national committee or by going on the stump.

Senator Daniel, who is one of the most valued stumping assets of the Democracy, is ready to go ahead as soon as he is told. The Senator had a word to say about the South and the negro.

The Senator had a word to say about the South and the negro.

"The franchise plank in the platform," he said, "not only made the South solid, but will influence the States of West Virginia, Maryland and Delaware so that they will go Democratic. That plank alone would be platform enough for the voters of those and the more Southern States." States."
The visitors had about three hours with

Judge Parker's mother arrived at Rose-Judge Parker's mother arrived at Rosemount early this evening from her home
in Derby, Conn. She will remain a few
days and then go to Cortland, N. Y.

The text of the letter from E. W. Rappallo of New York to Judge Parker, inviting the Democratic candidate for President to a private dinner with the Democratic Club in New York, was telegraphed
here to-day and read to the Judge, who
was asked whether he would comment on
it. Ju'ge Purker dil no semment.

it. Ju ge Purker dil no com ment. MURPHY ON GOVERNORSHIP. Uniafe to Name a Candidate to "Vin-

(harl s F. Murphy said vesterday after-"There is no question where Tammany will stand in this campaign. The promise I made several months ago that Tammany will loyally support the party's candidate, no matter who that candidate might be, will be carried out. I have received no invitation to go to Esopus and I have made no plans to visit Judge Parker."

Asked if he favored any one in particular for chairman of the Democratic national committee, Mr. Murphy answered, "No, it does not seem that I am in national politics anyway, does it."

anyway, does it."

"Are you in State politics?" he was asked.

"All I have to say on that point," he replied. "is that the Democratic State ticket will have an important influence on the chances of the national ticket. If the

chances of the national ticket. If the Democrats put up a man for Governor who needs a vindication or the neminee of a man who needs a vindication then the State may be lost to the Democrats."

Mr. Murphy declined to reply to a question if he had any one especially in mind in making that statement. He refused to speak of the possibility of Mayor McClellan becoming a candidate for Governor and denied that there had been apathy on the part of the Tammany organization on the part of the Tammany organization in the matter of banner raisings and ratification meetings. He asserted that it had never been the custom of Tammany to arrange ratification meetings in Presidential years until after the State convention.

They'd Like to Hear the Notification

Speeches, but Can't Go to Sagamore. OYSTER PAY, L. I., July 25 .- Some dissatisfaction is being expressed by the townspeople that they are not all to be allowed to attend the formal notification exercises at Sagamore Hill on Wednesday. only six or seven persons in town, they say, have received invitations, and they don't think that's right. Mr. Roosevelt, when he was notified of his nomination for Vice-President, they say, gave the towns-people a little reception in the town hall, and now that he's got to be President they want to know why he can't do something of the sort except

of the sort again.

Sylvester Holmes, who keeps the hardware store, says he went to Secretary Loeb's office and asked him if he and a few of his friends and Mr. Roosevelt's supporters couldn't go out to Sagamore Hill on Wednesday. Secretary Loeb, according to Mr. Holmes, said it would be impossible.

"Now, it appears to me," said Mr. Holmes to-night, "that it isn't just right for six or seven of the townspeople to get invitations and for the rest of us not to get any. Of course, you young fellows know just the same as I do that we don't want to go out there to Sagamore Hill to take luncheon or anything like that. But we would, be gosh, like to hear the speeches."

"That's right, we'd like to hear them speeches," chimed in two or three customers who were sitting on a bundle of brooms in front of Holmes's store.

"Of course," continued Mr. Holmes, "it's certain enough that the affair ain't going to have any effect on me. I'm a Roosevelt man. But it may make a change in the vote. We don't care a rap except that we'd like to hear the speeches. I never heard Joe Cannon, and I guess none of the other boys did, either. As I say, I'm a Roosevelt man, and it ain't going to affect my position in the least; but it may, it may, I'll tell you, make a change in the vote."

"That's right, that's right, "chorused the

th may, I'll tell you, make a change in the vote."

"That's right, that's right," chorused the men on the bundle of brooms.

Next to Sylvester Holmes and some of his friends, the Oyster Bay brass band of eight pieces is probably more disappointed than any of the others, because it is not expected at the exercises. The band has been practising "Hail to the Chief,"

"The Star Spangled Banner" and "America" on the four corpors for a week

BEGINNING THIS MORNING AND ENDING WITH SATURDAY.



An Imperative Pre-Inventory Sale of Suits for Boys and Young Men

AT RADICAL PRICE REDUCTIONS.



The very garments for which we have sued for your faith and favor-garments that in fabric and tailoring represent the spirit and the letter of the Saks standard (we know of none higher), are offered at almost one-half their true

SUITS FOR YOUNG MEN.

Single and Double Breasted Models of tropical-weight Cheviot, Homespun, Scotch Tweed, Fancy Worsted or Blue Serge. Sizes 14 to 19 years.

Formerly \$8.50 to \$12. This week at \$6.75.

Formerly \$13.50 to \$18. This week at \$8.75.

SUITS FOR BOYS.

Double Breasted and Norfolk Models, of Summer weight Cheviot, Homespun or Tweed, in tan or gray mixtures; sizes 7 to 16 years.

Formerly \$3.75 to \$5.
This week at \$2.95.

Formerly \$6.50 to \$12. This week at \$4.95.

Eton Collar Sailor Models (5 to 10 yrs.) and Russian Blouse Models (21 to 8 yrs.), of tropical and medium weight Cheviot, Homespun and Wool Crash, in fancy mixtures, and English Serge in blue, royal, red or brown; long French models with detached collar and silk scark. patent leather or white kid belt.

Formerly \$3.75 to \$5.

This week at \$2.95.

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WEST WANTS ROOT TO RUN

SENATOR MILLARD SPEAKS UP FOR THE PRAIRIES.

Nobraskan Thinks His State Is Safe for Roosevelt, and Bryan Knows It-Presi dent Receives Assurances From the Far West-Veiled Woman Cheeked

OYSTER BAY, July 25 .- Senator Joseph H. Millard of Nebraska, who came here today to talk with the President about some minor Federal appointments and sadvise him about the political situation in Nebrasks, told the newspaper men, after his risit to Sagamore Hill, some interesting things about how the West regards the Republican campaign in New York State. He said that the Republicans in the middle West, in almost every State, are watch

dle West, in almost every State, are watching the developments in Mr. Roosevelt's own State, especially as to the nomination of a candidate for Governor, with the greatest concern. In most instances they are, Senator Millard said, more deeply interested in the situation in New York than in the politics in their own State.

"Almost without exception," said Mr. Millard, "the Republicans of the middle West are hoping to see Elihu Root nominated for Governor. They believe that New York will be the chief battlefield of the campaign. They know as well as the people of New York know what Mr. Root has done and what he can do, and they believe that with his name at the head of the ticket nothing can prevent a complete Republi can victory in New York State."

Senator Millard referred to the statement made a few days ago by F. C. Dahlman, Democratic national committeeman from Nebraska, that Parker would carry Nebraska He said that the Democratic

Nebraska, that Parker would carry Ne-braska. He said that the Democratic nominee hasn't a chance of getting Nebraska's electoral votes.
'I don't believe, 'said Senator Millard,
'that even William J. Bryan believes that
the Democratic Presidential ticket will win

out in Nebraska."

The certainty which Senator Millard feels of Roosevelt carrying Nebraska did Inot deter him from admitting that Mr. Bryan was very much alive and that he would make a whirlwind campaign for control of the Legislature, with a view to succeeding Dietrich in the Senate.

This idea that William Jennings Bryan is not a factor in the Democratic with out in Nebraska.

is not a factor in the Democratic party, and a powerful factor at that, is a mistake. He is a power in Nebraska and his strength ocratic national convention occupying a very satisfactory position in the minds of his friends. Some persons at the con-vention thought they could bury him, but he convinced them that he is still a long way from being a corpse."
Senator Millard expressed the opinion that the financial question is bound to be one of the most important issues of the

one of the most important issues of the campaign.

Other guests at Sagamore Hill to-day were M. H. de Young, proprietor of the San Francisco Chronicle; Gen. Grenville M. Dodge of New York and Dr. Silas McBee, editor of the Churchman. Mr. de Young told the President that there was no question of his strength in the Far West.

A flurry of excitement was caused in town to-day when a portly woman, about 55 years old, dressed in deep mourning and wearing a particularly heavy veil, was stopped by the Secret Service men as she was leaving town for Sagamore Hill. The woman said she was Mrs. Ferrier and that she lived in Brooklyn. She wanted to see Mr. Roosevelt to urge him to hurry along her pension money, which she said was overdue.

She attracted considerable attention at the station when she arrived in town on the noon train, and when she asked to be driven at once and very quickly to the

driven at once and very quickly to the President's house, the liveryman whose rig she had hired drove her to a Secret Serrig sine had infed drove her to a Secret Service man. The latter referred her to Secretary Loeb. Mr. Loeb could not see that her errand was as urgent as she represented it to be, and he told her, briefly, that the President had nothing to do with such matters. She wanted to see Mr. Roosevelt anyway, whether he had anything to do with them or not and she gave orders to be way, whether he had anything to do with them or not, and she gave orders to be driven to Sagamore Hill.

The Secret Service agents switched her off and she spent the rest of the afternoon in town with a crowd of girls, buying them peanuts and gum and ice cream soda. The Secret Service men saw her off on the 8 o'clock train to-night.

EX-GOV. CRANE AT OYSTER BAY. Close Advisor of the President Calls to Talk Over the Campaign.

OYSTER BAY, July 25 .- Ex-Governor Crane of Massachusetts is the President's guest to-night. He will remain at Sagamore Hill until to-morrow morning. Mr. Crane is one of the President's closest political advisors, and he has come to Oyster Bay to talk over the campaign with Mr. Roosevelt.

Held for Slocum Swindle. Mrs. Elizabeth Linder, who solicited funds from many Harlem persons to bury relatives who she said were killed in the Slocum disaster, and who alleged that her husband, Bernard Linder, forced her to do it, was held for trial in the Harlem police court yesterday morning in \$5,500 bail. Her husband was sent to Blackwell's Island for six months on the charge of vagrancy.

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turned.

BUT ONE OUT OF 85 IN FALL RIVER COULD KEEP OPEN.

Strikers in Control of the Situation at the Start-All Mills Open, but Few Workmen Show Up-Men are Have Two More Chances to Return to Work FALL RIVER, Mass., July 25 .- The big

strike of cotton operatives began this morning just as the five unions had planned at their meetings a week ago. It resulted in the most complete tie-up of the manufacturing business the city has ever seen. The gates of every mill in the city were thrown open, but very few appeared for

work, and at 10 o'clock this forenoon not a wheel was turning in eighty-three of the eighty-five mills controlled by the manufacturers' association. Nearly a dozen mills were started with but in less than half an hour it was seen

the few hands who were ready for work, that there were not enough to keep in motion the machinery to balance the er gines. Then all but two were shut down. They were the Bourne, which is jus across the Rhode Island and the Narragan-

sett at the north end. The former had weavers and the latter spinners. This afternoon the Bourne gave up the attempt, so that there was but one mill running and that had only thirty looms

in operation. There are more than 30,000 operatives

There was some disturbance attending the opening of the gates, but no violence Hundreds of panes of glass in the King Philip and Ancona mills were broken by strikers, who hurled stones at the few who were in when the machinery started. When the small number was dismissed the strikers made a scene, but injured no one.

At the noon hour the help of the Narragansett were chased by angry strikers and had to scale the rear fence and seek refuge in the mill.

At one mill on Pleasant street a number went in early this morning and escaped the attention of the pickets. When they were told they might go home, as the mills would not run, they started for the street When they reached the gate a crowd made a rush for them and they returned to the mill until police protection was furnished The spirit of the strikers is shown in the

been shut down for more than two months. were opened, but less than fifty of the old hands showed up for work. The police reserves are on duty and the regulars are working in extra shifts. The department is busy investigating the report that sixty pounds of dynamite were

fact that the Borden City mills, which have

taken Saturday night from the storehouse at one of the granite quarries. Most of the mills will open their gates to-morrow and on Wednesday, and if the response is no better than it was to-day they will be closed indefinitely.

The operators are confident that the number to appear for work to-morrow and Wednesday will be smaller than it was today. If that should prove to be the case all doors will be locked and will settle down to one of the bitterest labor struggles that New England has ever seen.

PROVIDENCE, July 25.—The 500 employee of the United States Cotton Company of Central Falls refused to go to work this morning on account of an announced cutdown and in consequence the mill is closed From the committee of the strikers it was learned that this morning when the time came to begin work there were plenty of workers in the vicinity, but aside from the overseers and assistants -- d the mechanics

COTTON MILLS ARE CLOSED. | employed by the concern only a few, in the mill gate, and in a short time these re-

of a Parelyto mintage-



is an old song full of mean-

Champagne, for money can not buy a better wine than this. Imported Champagnes cost more because they pay heavy duty and ocean freights.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Mrs. Winelew's Soothing Syrup for children teething, seriess the gums, reduces inflammation allays pain, cures wind colic, diarrhosa, 25c. a bottle

DIED.

BETTLE.-At his bome, July 28, 1994, Willey Bettle. clatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral from his late re Oaklyn, N. J., Tuesday, July 26, at 1:30 P. M. Train leaves Chestnut at. wharf, Philade-phia, at 1 P. M. Interment private. Please

CUMMINGS.—At his residence, Chestnut av., West Orange, N. J., July 24, 1904, Frederick Cam-mings, in his 59th year. Funeral services will be held at All Saints' Church, Orange Valley, Tuesday, July 26, at 2:20 P. M. Union Lodge No. 11, F. & A. M., will conduct

the services at the grave. HEINZE.—Peacefully, on Sunday, July 24, at Nauheim, Germany, after a short illness, Eliza Marsh Lacey, widow of the late Otto Helize and daughter of the late Eleazer and the late Elizabeth Marsh Lacey. Notice of funeral hereafter.

HYDE .- Suddenly, on Sunday, July 24, 4904, at Vitznau, Switzerland, Edith Godfrey, beloved wife of Charles L. Hyde and daughter of Charles H. and Emma L. Godfrey. Notice of funeral hereafter. Taunton, Man

RAIT.—At Larchmont, N. Y., on July 22, 1904 David Ralt, in the 79th year of his age. Funeral at Larchmont, at the residence of his son, David Rait, Jr., on Tuesday, July 28, at 10 A. M. Interment at Greenwood Cemetery. SCUDDER .- In New York city, Sunday, July 24.

AN DE WATER.-On Sunday, July 24, 1904, Helen M., wife of Charles L. Van de Water. Funeral from St. George's Church, Flushing, L. I., on Tuesday, July 26, at 2:30 P. M. Train leaves Long Island City at 2 P. M.

WIGAND.—Suddenly, at Long Beach, L. I., on Saturday, July 23, 1904, Francis William Wigand.

Wigand.
Funeral from the residence of his sister in law, Miss M. T. O'Donohue, 2050 Broadway, New York city, on Tuesday, July 25, at 16 A. M.; thence to the Cathedral, 5th av. and 80th st., where solemn requiem mass will be held at 10:30 A. M. Interment private at Greenwood

CEMETERIES.

Great Pinelawn Cemetery. A beautiful park-

PERSONAL.

MISS A. STRAUSS of Hariem is at the Hold